

A THOUGHT
"The heaven alone that is given
away, it is only God may be
had for the asking." — J. R.
Lowell.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas Fair and cold,
frost, probably heavy in north
and central portions, tempera-
ture 28 to 32 in extreme north-
west Wednesday night; Thurs-
day fair.

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FRENCH MAY LEAVE LEAGUE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I HAVE a letter from John Waddle, Hope boy who is with the Armour company in Atlanta, Ga., enclosing a clipping from the March 8th Atlanta Journal. It is a picture of the "world's biggest watermelon," a great metal structure erected on the public square of Moultrie, Ga., which Georgia calls as "the watermelon center of the universe."

Georgia ships more commercial melons than Arkansas, and the above item tells us that Georgia knows very well how to publicize them also—but it is doubtful whether Georgia, despite her tremendous shipments, is as famous as Hempstead county for the production of huge melons of fine quality.

Hope citizens, however, have known all along that we ought to erect some significant marker on highway 67 to fix our story in the tourist's mind—and this is the year in which we ought to do it.

Another suggestion being discussed around town, and which came to me through Mayor Albert Graves, is that we establish a watermelon dispensary on our great trunk highway.

Some of the city's good-looking girls, in attractive uniform, might man that dispensary at the hours of heavy daylight travel, offering ice-cold watermelon free to hot and tired travelers.

The mayor suggested that we limit the free melon offer to cars bearing out-of-state licenses—to prevent the Arkansas home folks from making a raid!

The melon dispensary, and a permanent watermelon design built along the highway, would be as important a contribution to the state centennial as this city and county could make—a more memorable contribution, perhaps, than anything else we might do.

Voting against the ordinance were Aldermen Carter Johnson and F. D. Henry. Alderman Roy Johnson was absent and not voting.

J. T. Holmes of the legal department of the cheese corporation, met with the council for discussion of the sewerage proposal.

Mr. Holmes told members of the council that the company had tentatively decided upon the Armour building location, South Walnut street.

Leases for the building have been drawn and are awaiting the signature of N. P. O'Neal, owner of the property.

Mr. Holmes said the machinery for the cheese factory was expected to be sent to Hope the latter part of this month and that it would be assembled and operations started as quickly as possible.

Huge British Arms Program Approved
Lloyd George Asserts France Also Has Broken Her Treaties

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The House of Commons approved the British government's gigantic rearmament program Tuesday night.

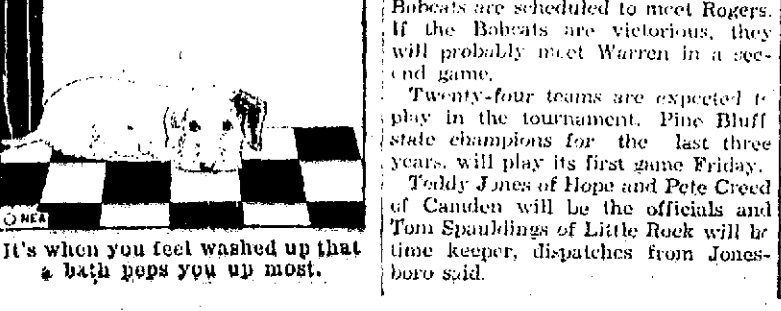
An official White Paper outlining the three-year program to bolster Britain's defenses was accepted, 371 to 153. A Labor motion of non-confidence in the government was rejected, 378 to 155.

David Lloyd George, World war premier, told the Commons: "I do not think France is in a position to point a finger of scorn at Germany in regard to treaty obligations."

"Germany has been reckless and rash and has broken a treaty but in a court of equity she could call in evidence which any judge would say provided some mitigation of her fault. Even after Locarno, which was intended partly to provide a base for disarmament, France increased her armaments year after year. She is not in a position to complain."

The Labor party asked the government to accept Adolf Hitler's peace proposals to substitute for Locarno.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's when you feel washed up that a bath pops you up most.

Arch Moore Also Withdraws From Election Contest

Original Signatories Reduced From 12 to 10—Minimum Under Law

EFFECT UNCERTAIN
Future Plans of Contestants Undisclosed—Hearing Date March 30

The second withdrawal in 24 hours from the petition supporting the contest of the February 18th liquor referendum in Hempstead county, occurred Wednesday morning when Arch Moore renounced his signature and requested The Star to publish his statement.

A. Albritton withdrew from the contest in a statement published yesterday.

Mr. Moore's action Wednesday reduced the number of signatures on the contest petition from the original 12 to 10—the minimum number required by law to support a contest plea.

Effect Uncertain
There was no indication Wednesday as to the future course of the contest petitioners. The Star was unable to reach John Vesey, contest attorney, either at his office or residence Wednesday afternoon, for a statement on the effect of the Albritton and Moore withdrawals.

If the contestants follow their scheduled plans they will appear for an open hearing before County Judge H. M. Stephens at the courthouse in Washington, Monday, March 30. If the contest plea is entertained at that time, the petitioners must present a bond of sufficient size to cover the cost of summoning witnesses, and other court expenses, which is usually heavy in an election contest case. Any appeal from the county court will be heard in the circuit court, where the actual testimony is heard in election suits.

The Star erroneously reported a total of only 11 signatures in its first story of the election contest, published March 5, the day after filing. There were actually 12 signatures, the name of E. P. O'Neal having been overlooked.

The 10 signatories remaining are: N. P. O'Neal, Dorsey McRae, L. M. Boswell, Guy E. Bayne, T. A. Middlebrooks, W. H. Onstead, E. E. Austin, R. M. Bruner, Hollie A. Purdie and E. P. O'Neal.

Moore's Statement
Mr. Moore's statement of withdrawal is as follows:

"I wish to make the statement publicly that I signed the petition for the proposed contest of the liquor election on the liquor question in Hempstead County without a full understanding of the real purport of the petition."

"In signing the petition I certainly had no thought of reflecting upon the integrity of any voter or officer in the election, and under like circumstances would not again sign such a petition. I therefore renounce such action on my part, withdrawing any actual or implied support which my signature may give such petition."

A. MOORE
March 11, 1936
Hope, Ark.

Song Service at Sardis on Sunday

Late Wash Hutson to Be Honored for His Community Work

The memory of the late Wash Hutson of Hope, and Dee Holliday of Howard county, will be honored Sunday afternoon in the Sardis community, four miles west of Ozon, as was announced Wednesday by Roy Lyons of Sardis.

As part of the program, a community singing has been arranged and all Southwest Arkansas are invited. Mr. Lyons pointed out that it was the late Mr. Hutson and Holliday who first conducted a community singing at Sardis.

As a tribute to them, Mr. Lyons said that he had arranged for several quartets in this section and the Hobbs, Okla., quartet to appear on the program.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a public gathering at Sardis is expected, Mr. Lyons said. The program will start at 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Elders to Meet Wednesday

An important meeting of the elders and deacons of First Presbyterian church is to be held in the educational building to the rear of the church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. All are expected to attend, the church announcement said.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dianne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



Dr. Luke strolled amiably about the room, chucking a baby chin here, adjusting a ribbon, straightening a dress, guiding uncertain steps, and always laughing and chuckling with the rollicking babies.

A. B. Patten, Jr., Is Seriously Ill

Stricken With Pneumonia at Fayetteville—Parents at Bedside

A. B. Patten, Jr., Hope High School graduate and a student at the University of Arkansas, was reported Wednesday to be dangerously ill at Fayetteville.

Young Patten suffered an attack of influenza recently which developed into pneumonia. His condition Wednesday was described as critical.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patten of Hope, have been at his bedside for the last several days.

E. F. McFaddin on Tour of Midwest

Rotary Director Speaking in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska

E. F. McFaddin, director of Rotary International, is filing 10 speaking engagements this week in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Many of these are inter-city meetings, while the others are appearances before Rotary clubs in the larger cities of the area, particularly Nebraska.

Monday noon Mr. McFaddin spoke to the Rotary club of Sioux City, Iowa.

A three-act comedy drama, "Mrs. Tabby of Shanty Town," will be presented in the Patmos High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Proceeds will go to the P. T. A.

Only Alternative Unless Hitler Gets Out of Rhineland

"War Coming Anyway, Might As Well Have It Now," French View

ENTENTE WITH HER
Five Balkan Nations Vow to Support France Against Germany

PARIS, France.—(Copyright Associated Press)—A high source declared Wednesday that France will continue the League of Nations unless Great Britain backs her demand that Reichsfuhrer Hitler withdraws his troops from the Rhineland.

This source stated that Pierre Etienne Flandin, France's foreign minister, will take a warning of such action with him when he goes to London Thursday for a conference of the Locarno treaty signatories.

The authoritative spokesman declared: "We know war is coming in two years anyhow. We might as well have it now, while we are prepared."

"The only way in which Hitler's troops will leave the Rhineland is for the Locarno signatories to drive them out."

Five Support France
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Representatives of five nations allied in the Little and Balkan Ententes decided Wednesday to support the French protest against German reoccupation of the Rhineland.

The nations represented at the session were: Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

Belgium Again
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—Premier Van Zeeland told cheering members of the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday that "Belgium is resolved to play its part in collective action" resulting from the German repudiation of the Locarno pact.

The Belgian premier pledged his nation's allegiance to the mutual security treaty "until it is replaced by another accord between all interested parties."

U. S. Out of It
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin answered in the negative Wednesday when he was questioned in the House of Commons as to whether Great Britain would ask the United States if it is bound to defend Canada and the British possessions of America from foreign attack.

France, Britain Agree
PARIS, France.—(AP)—France and England appeared Tuesday night to be solving the Locarno crisis.

A sudden shift to London of Tuesday's conference of Locarno signatories was taken to mean that the two powers had agreed upon a firm stand toward Germany.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, hammered home to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that Hitler's power could only be balked by "right linked with force."

Out of Premier Sarraute's refusal to negotiate while a German army was in the Rhineland and the disposition of Britain to consider German proposals for a new all-embracing pact, the four Locarno signatories—Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—were reported evolving a formula acceptable to both.

Lifting of Sanctions Seen
It was reported that the formula involved a free hand in Africa for Premier Mussolini of Italy in exchange for the moral support of his army in Europe.

Observers said force, at least in a "moral" form, was involved in Flandin's arguments to show Eden how many countries and how many millions of soldiers were willing to back France in stopping Hitler.

Flandin showed that Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Russia and Poland were bound by a treaty to be ready to act and that others might be pulled in through the Balkan treaty.

In the face of a delicate European situation Mussolini would be willing to back France in return for the lifting of sanctions.

Flandin convinced Eden that Britain had been as much insulted as France when Hitler tore up the Locarno pact. He argued that the problem facing the conference was one that involves "the future peace of Europe."

The London meeting was seen as proof that Flandin and Eden are getting together.

Eden talked with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin by telephone and found the basis of understanding was broadening and arranged with Flandin and others for a London conference.

Bachelor King to Wed, British Hear

Edward Admits as Much in Statement to the House of Commons

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A possibility that Edward the 8th, bachelor king of England, may marry, was announced officially in the House of Commons Wednesday in a message signed by the king.

The unmarried status of the king, now 41, has long been an outstanding subject of conversation with the British people.

31 Attend Men's Meet at Church

L. Carter Johnson Succeeds B. L. Kaufman as Presbyterian President

Thirty-one attended the monthly meeting of the Men of the Church at the First Presbyterian dining room Tuesday night, supper being served by one of the Auxiliary circles.

B. L. Kaufman, retiring president, presided; while new officers were elected as follows: L. Carter Johnson, president; Robert Wilson, vice-president; and Edwin Wad, secretary-treasurer. They will take office in April.

The Rev. Otis Graham, of Texarkana, was the speaker Tuesday night. Other guests were: Will Oglesby, of Texarkana, and the Rev. Fred Harrison, of Hope.

Music was in charge of N. T. Jewell, with Mrs. Kate Scott Holland at the piano.

Blevins School Play to Be Given Friday
The Blevins High School senior class play will be presented in the high school auditorium at Blevins Friday night, March 13. The play, entitled "Here Comes Charlie," will start at 7:30 o'clock.

CHAPTER XV

The two doctors and Nurse Kennedy were all rather silent as they drove back to Mostown from the Wyatt place. None cared to speculate on what the message from the governor-general might contain. Good news, perhaps? There had been so much news from Montreal in the past that was not good.

The car rolled into the driveway beside the doctor's modest little house, and silent still, all three went into the doctor's study. Dr. Paul and the nurse waited while Dr. John cranked the wall telephone and called the telegraph office.

"Hello, Jerry," they heard the doctor's voice. "Dr. Luke. You've got a message for me, I understand. Montreal, yes—oh, yes, read it!"

They waited an anxious minute while Jerry was reading the message over the phone.

Then they heard an emphatic "Gosh!" and a spasmodic chuckle from the country doctor. "Read it again, Jerry," he said. Again the short silence. "All right, Jerry. Thanks very much."

Dr. John Luke appeared in the door of the study. He had taken off his glasses and was polishing the lenses. Both guests looked up, unspeaking.

"It's the hospital," began Dr. John slowly. "We're—well, going to get it. His voice sounded strained and unwell. "I can hardly believe it's true—after all these years—the hospital—we're going to get it. Dreaming—all these years—and now it's come true!"

Eventful days followed. The quintuplets bloomed into five lovely little girls, who passed their first birthday in excellent and glowing health. Gaining in weight almost daily, they sat their first teeth, eat long each other over the head with toys, and laugh gaily over all these things. In all Canada, in all the world you could find no set of five brighter, healthier, happier little girls.

Dr. Luke was in his element. Within the limits of the rigid regime he prescribed at the Wyatt home, he romped and played with "his little angels" during daily visits. A permanent nurse was secured to stay with them. They were happy days.

The only rival for the doctor's affections was the hospital. Architects, contractors, big-city doctors came to Mostown, and all conferred earnestly and respectfully with Dr. Luke.

(Continued on page six)

Patmos to Present School Play Friday

A three-act comedy drama, "Mrs. Tabby of Shanty Town," will be presented in the Patmos High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Proceeds will go to the P. T. A.

The cast is made up of several members of the school faculty, and there. More than two hours of entertainment is promised.

Sheep cease to grow wool after three or four years in the tropics.

Hope Star

O'Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The essential point to remember, when you select a diet for a diabetic person, is the amount of carbohydrates and sugar there is in the various types of fruits, meats, cereals, and vegetables. These I already described when I discussed carbohydrates.

Since such diets for diabetics must be low in carbohydrates and sugars, the following foods are permissible:

Meats: All kinds of meat—fresh, smoked, or cured. All meats must be prepared without flour or bread crumbs.

Fish: All kinds of fish.

Butter: Butter and other fats.

Cheese: All kinds.

Vegetables: Asparagus, asparagus tips, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, greens from beets, kohlrabi, leeks, lettuce, pickles (sour or dill).

Today's Health Question

Q—Does tobacco have any food value?

A—Tobacco is not a food; it is essentially a drug. It provides nicotine and other drugs which are volatilized when the tobacco is heated. Some of the material coming from tobacco is carbon monoxide. In relation to its effect on weight, it is believed that smoking decreases the appetite.

Condiments: Gelatin jellies (use coffee for flavoring).

Beverages: Tea, coffee, cocoa made from cracked cocoa (cocoa nibs), sweetened with saccharin (without sugar or milk), carbonated waters.

Condiments: Pepper, salt, mustard, oil, vinegar, saccharin.

The following foods should be avoided:

Sugar: In any form. Bread, biscuits, and cakes of all kinds. Toast, crackers, rice, oatmeal, and all cereals.

Sago: Tapioca, macaroni, vermicelli, potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets, corn, beans, and peas. All fruits, fresh, preserved, and dried. Jams and jellies. Pastry, puddings, and ice cream.

Sauces: and gravies thickened with flour.

People with diabetes should avoid alcoholic liquors, except as advised by their physicians, since these also provide carbohydrates.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

In "American Chamber of Horrors," Ruth de Forest Lamb rounds up all the evidence that has been brought forward in connection with the famous Copeland bill, and offers it to the public in compact, easily digestible form.

It makes an appalling exhibit. Its force is increased by the fact that Miss Lamb does not take the uncompromising attitude of some of the advocates of that bill. Half a loaf, in her viewpoint, is a great deal better than no bread at all; and she is concerned here with showing how very greatly even half a loaf is needed.

So, naming names and citing official records, she shows how the federal government is almost powerless to protect the people from fraud or actual physical danger in the marketing of medicines and cosmetics.

I can sell a beauty cream that will give you lead poisoning, for instance, and I cannot be touched. I can mix up a mess of goose grease and turpentine, and sell it as a sure cure for cancer; and if I can prove that I am too dumb to know that it is worthless, the law can't hit me.

Miss Lamb's fairness needs to be emphasized. She has a long chapter on the use of metallic sprays in fruit orchards, for example, in which she shows that she can fully appreciate the producer's problems.

She simply proves that the present situation is intolerable, and presents enough evidence to show that the Copeland bill, in its present form, is about as mild a remedy as the consumer can afford to demand.

Published by Farrar and Rinehart, her book sells for \$2.50.

If filled to a depth of nine inches, a bath tub five feet long and 18 inches wide holds more than 30 gallons of water.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"You can't have another chop. Harry, plate extended to the dishwasher at the end of the table could hardly believe his ears. He thought his father was joking. But something said, 'No, not this time, so he withdrew his arm. He glanced at his mother to see how she was taking this injustice to her child. She was very red about it."

He'd gotten off a few such jovial eyes, white about the lips and had the general appearance of being about to burst.

"I am going to eat that chop myself," spoke the selfish big brute, spearing the last rib with his fork and lifting it to his plate. Mother and son stared. This was the first time in history that anything like it had occurred.

Even now they thought he was joking. In a second he would laugh and turn his look over to Harry with a "Here, take it. If your mother won't order two chops around, I'll be the one to starve. You weigh ten pounds more than I do and you sneak my shoes, but I can't let a weak, growing boy go into a decline."

Setting a Precedent remarks as that in the past, but no body cared. Dad had to have his little bit of fun.

But this was a horse of another color, one without humor at least. Dad was actually chewing the chop. He was EATING it. Now there was nothing but the bone left. Harry looked at Sonny Boy. Each said the same thing, that any father who would take the last bite out of his baby's mouth was—well, something too hard to endure in their midst. Mother pushed back her chair.

"I don't care for my dessert," "What is it?"

"Pie."

"Sit down and don't be a goose. I just got tired of having everything that's loose in the house handed over to the kid. He thinks we haven't any rights at all. You won't take yours, but by golly I'm going to stand up to him."

Dad's Ultimatum The pie was cut into five pieces. Katie kept her piece in the kitchen. She brought in four, putting one before each member of the family and setting the other on the sideboard. Harry started to eat fast. He couldn't have the chop but the old man wouldn't rob him twice in the same meal. But Dad fooled him. He went over and got the dividend before he had finished.

"Of all the pigs," said mother. "Of all the selfish mean people I ever saw. Harry, dear, never mind. I'll give you a dime to go down to the drug store and finish your supper."

"Now listen, you two, I just wanted you to see how Harry's growing up. He thinks he has to get to base first in everything. So I am a greedy pig, am I? Why he's getting so that neither of us can eat but an eye. He thinks he's our baby and he's growing into the softest pudding I ever saw. Baby, Yeh. Now, Sadie, if you have a dime to spare I'd like to have it. I ate soup for lunch just to save a dime. I wish somebody would write a book on 'Modern Ways With Fathers'."

Hollywood By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Storm clouds are hanging over talkietown, and big business tremors are rattling the studios. Nobody seems to be quite sure where he'll be working next month—or, indeed, whether he'll be working at all. Busiest people are the lawyers.

Stars are restless because (as this column, ahem, foretold some time ago) they're determined to make fewer pictures hereafter. The income tax situation being what it is, performers in the important money have decided that it isn't worth their while to work steadily; also, that so far as their prestige is concerned, one smash picture in the big houses is better than six in the bush leagues. Look at Chaplin, they say—the fewer he makes, the greater his fame.

Many of the stars, therefore, are fighting for part-time contracts permitting them to do a lot of loafing or looking around for an occasional choice assignment at a rival studio or in England. A good many already have made such arrangements, and it seems certain that the London studios this year will have the part-time services of at least 30 topnotch Hollywood players.

Exodus of Players Among these are Laughton, Arliss, Helen Vinson, Mary Carlisle, Edmund Lowe—those already abroad—Marlene Dietrich, Ann Harding, Fredric March, Franchot Tone, Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan, Victor McLaglen, and

What Will the Harvest Be?



both the Bennett girls, and a flock of others.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is lining up some American talent for his English company. Even Mary Pickford is going to Europe as a representative of United Artists, though she isn't likely to act.

Leslie Howard will go to England, though his current Warner contract may prevent him from appearing there. The Brothers Warner are having an epidemic of star trouble, with James Cagney and Ann Dvorak already in the courts with contracts they want broken. Joe E. Brown and Paul Muni, whose contracts soon expire, are said to want new, part-time agreements.

Complications Paramount has been having Mae West-trouble, Dietrich-trouble, and Raft-trouble.

When George Raft was suspended and Fred MacMurray put in his role for "The Princess Comes Across," they had MacMurray-trouble, which was

settled by a salary hike.

Difficulties with Miss West seem to have been ironed out for the present, and she'll probably go to work in April. Claudette Colbert also is in revolt.

Marlene Dietrich

Marlene Dietrich walked out on "I Loved a Soldier." Walked out cold. She was within her legal rights, because her contract specified that her pictures would be directed by Ernst Lubitsch. But when she came to work, Lubitsch was the head of the whole studio, and scarcely could be expected to devote all his time to her. Nevertheless "Desire" was filmed under his occasional personal supervision. Lubitsch would have carried on with "I Loved a Soldier," but the arrangement was interrupted by the severance of his own connections with Paramount. Miss Dietrich may be back next September, but don't hold your breath.

General Shake-Up All Paramount is in panic over the upset of its management. Buddies are being held by lawyers, eastern bankers, and all those involved in the far-flung complications of a big corporation.

Just what Wall Street knows about the making of good pictures is one of

the questions that's seldom considered. There's talk of Winfield Sheehan moving into control, and the veteran Adolph Zukor, and even Irving Thalberg.

My own nomination would be Spanky McFarland.

DeAnn

Bro. Eady from Buckner filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday at 11. Bro. Reeves delivered a fine sermon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prince and little son and John Robinson and two daughters Sibyl and Sarah Ann, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark and family.

Miss Edna Vickers has returned home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Wootley of near Mt. Moriah.

We are glad to have Mrs. Sadie Osteen and Aubrey Osteen move into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burke Sunday night.

Several of the young people from this community attended the marsh-mallow toast given at Schooley and

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

CHAPTER XXV

JANE looked up and saw Linda Bayes standing before them. Her eyes were blazing. "Tino's no opera star!" she said. "I know him. I'm the only one on this ship who ever knew him, or heard him sing—except Dutch Lenz. Tino worked at the Tip Top Club. We have both worked for Dutch Lenz on our day. He's a rotten singer. That's why he refused to sing at the ship's cabaret. His name isn't Tino Rossi. He isn't even Italian!"

The detective's eyes were keen with excitement now. "Is that why Tino twisted your wrist? Is that all he had on you—the fact that you had worked for Dutch?"

Her eyes sought Ken Martin's, and the look he gave her was assurance enough of his trust. "That was all," she said. "Tino was masquerading as an opera star, making a play for Jane. I knew his kind. He was a phoney all around. I had warned him to leave Jane alone. But I didn't tell Jane he was phoney because I was afraid of him. I didn't want Ken to know that I had worked the hot spots in New York; Tino held that over my head. But it doesn't matter now."

"Do you think he was the masked man who attacked you in your stateroom? If we only had one clue! You can't accuse a man of murder because he's masquerading as an opera singer."

"I don't know. It could have been Tino! It sounds rational enough. He was afraid I'd talk. And he would have been mortally afraid of Dutch Lenz."

BUT the detective was still perplexed. He turned to Jane. "What prompted you to say outright that Tino is the man we're looking for?"

Jane couldn't answer, for her eyes were glued to the panes again. She could see Dirk crawling along the boat deck on his hands and knees. She couldn't see Tino, but suddenly three shots rang out in rapid succession, the flashes revealing Tino's position at the far end, close to the wall. A ship's officer rounded the deck, and Tino turned to empty his gun at the other man, who ducked to safety.

Then Dirk was on his feet, lunging against the wind. He sprang across the deck like a leopard and pinioned Tino. A short struggle, and he had Tino's arm twisted at the back, and was struggling with him toward the lounge, the wind at his back. They let Dirk in.

Ready hands wrenched the life belt away, and Tino stood still, quaking. "I know I'm a coward," he said. "I don't want to die. Now leave me alone. I'll behave."

Tino regarded the incident as closed. They were handing the life preserver to the baby girl when Jane, with a deft movement, took the cork in her hands. She ripped open a seam in the cover, plunged her fingers in and drew out the necklace with the Kokinor diamond! It blazed forth in the electric light.

"There's the murderer!" she said, pointing to Tino.

Tino turned and threw his weight against the door again. It yielded, and he plunged headlong on the deck outside before anyone could lay a hand on him. He got to his feet, struggled against the wind, but then a great wave, cascading down the deck, threw him against the rail. He clung there, as tons of water poured back out into the

sea, and slowly his grip was torn loose. He screamed, and was swept overboard into the raging sea, a self-confessed jewel thief and murderer.

THE hurricane took a crazy twist and passed on. Long before daybreak, even the high seas had subsided, but the ship was fast on the reef. In the dawn the fear-racked eyes of the passengers on the stricken liner saw a rescue ship on the horizon. They were taken off safely; the rescuing vessel steamed toward the mainland omitting the Bermuda call.

Toward evening Dirk found Jane talking earnestly with the detective on deck. He came up to them, and said, "Snowshoes, you're a wonder!"

Snowshoes said, smiling, "It was Jane who did it. It wasn't I."

When the detective had gone away, Dirk faced Jane. "How did you know?" he begged. "How did you know the Kokinor diamond would be hidden in the life belt? It sounds like a long chance—woman's intuition, or one of those things?"

Jane smiled. "Imagine my embarrassment if the diamond had not been there! We had nothing on Tino except that he was a café singer posing as a famous opera star."

"Go on, tell me," he said. Dirk was impatient to know, for he had something else on his mind he considered important. "The only thing I've guessed in that Tino actually threw the corpse overboard in the storm—to cover up his first crime. Then he shot Dutch Lenz."

"Of course!" Jane said. "But I'm afraid I can't take credit for being a great sleuth," she said. "Tino simply gave himself away. Panic and fear brought the diamond to light. When the ship went on the reef, with the prospect of every man being thrown into the sea, Tino knew that no place was safe except his own life belt. Naturally, he didn't want to give it up. He made a great fuss over giving it up, to the extent of pulling a gun and holding the whole ship at bay."

Dirk ran a hand through his blond hair, almost exasperated. "But how did you know he had the jewel? You had to have some clue."

"No clue," she said. "There was no clue. I'm not a detective's stooge. You see, I had known Tino well during those few days. Shipboard romance! I knew the human side of him. I knew just how he'd react to any situation. I already knew he was a self-seeking opportunist. A cheap flatterer! But when I saw how much he repelled me, for his cowardice when the ship went on the reef, I began to hate him. I hated him so much in those few minutes that I simply thought: Tino loves himself more than anything else—honor, love, chivalry—any of those things. But Tino is also a shocking physical coward. He wouldn't have the nerve to hold a whole ship at bay, and then go out on deck and face the hazards of the storm if there wasn't something more valuable to him, than his life. What would Tino value more than himself? He was vain. His vanity was his weakness. He would want money, a great deal of it. The Kokinor diamond. My knowledge of his character, then, was his undoing. The Kokinor had to be in the life belt. With the ship on the reef there was no other place where it would be safe in Tino's hands."

Dirk wagged a finger at Jane. "Young lady, you know too much about—people. Suppose you start on me, and tell me what I'm thinking of right now. But I still insist you couldn't have known. Even human nature changes. If you were with Tino at the time Mannie was murdered—"

JANE flushed. "Sorry. My vanity gave him that alibi," she said. "I didn't recall it until the detective's steady questioning made me go over the night of the crime, minute by minute, telling everything I did. There was a time when Tino could have got the jewel, and killed Mannie. When we left the deck I stopped by my stateroom to powder my nose. Naturally Tino stayed outside. It was only a minute or two—"

"And in a woman's mind, that means at least ten, long enough for Tino to have entered Nora Lane's suite, shot Mannie Jackson, who was probably there looking for blackmail evidence, obtained the diamond, and rushed back to your room, pretty things to you. Young lady, your vanity shouldn't last so long! You're too human yourself."

"Tino was clever," she added. "He used me for the perfect alibi. Nobody would have suspected Tino! He was making love to me all evening on deck. If he hadn't been panic-stricken in the storm, we might never have suspected him of a thing. And he left no clues at any time. But you can't hide from yourself, especially when panic grips you in a storm."

"And you can't hide from yourself," Dirk hastened to add, "in love. One always knows. At least I do. I don't harbor any illusions any longer. I'm in love with you. Just you."

"For you," she advised, avoiding his intent gaze. "It was just a cruise to nowhere. I'm sorry. You didn't spend a moment on those romantic islands in the southern seas."

Dirk scoffed. "It was hardly a cruise to nowhere! For me it has been a trip to the sun and the moon and the stars. But now I feel safer—I'm back on earth with you. But surely you don't want to marry a man who is going to run a sawmill? There's nothing romantic and glamorous about a lumber town."

Jane said, "We can't hide from our love any longer. We both looked way out, yonder for romance, but here it is—in our hearts. You just ask me to marry you, and see what I'll say."

He moved to kiss her, but as he took her hands a dry, waspish voice interrupted him. It was Madame Doremus hobbling on the deck with her cane. "Shipboard romance!" she said. "Go ahead! Go ahead!" she insisted, wagging her cane at them. "I'm an old woman, but I can stand anything now. Where is that bald-headed detective—Snowshoes?" She cackled, drily. "He promised to teach me how to ski at Lake Placid. I'll probably take one jump, and break my fool neck, but I'll try anything now for excitement. It's good for my weak heart!" With a keener of defiance she threw her cane overboard, and walked down the deck.

"Yes!" Jane repeated, almost insistently, to Dirk's question he had never asked. "Yes!"

Then he kissed her.

THE END

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

everyone reported a nice time. Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby daughter and rs. Ed Lavender spent last Tuesday with Mrs. A. M. Clark. Curtis Breeding was the week end guest of Briant Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Genter Willis and family from Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Garrett and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harfield Jr. and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harfield Sr. and Miss Emma Harfield.



Here is a sample of the attractive art illustrating this serial which describes the life and loves of a photographic model. Toby, the heroine, is shown at work, posing for a fashion advertisement.

Read the love story of the "most photographed girl in America" told in the new serial "Gorgeous"

Begins in Hope Star Thursday, MARCH 12th

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Coming Of The Trees

"Let trees be made, for Earth is bare," Spake the voice of the Lord in thunder. The roots ran deep and the trees were there. And Earth was full of wonder. For the white birch leaned, the oak held straight. The pines marched down the mountain. The orchards bowed with their blossomed weight. And the elm rose up like a fountain. The palm stood proud as Aaron's rod. The willow bowed slowly; So came the trees at the call of God. And all the trees are holy. —Selected.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Miss Mamie Twitchell and Miss Frances Sawyer left Wednesday morning for El Dorado where they will attend the State D. A. R. Convention, convening in that city Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Hope chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a Tacky Party, Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

NEW DRESSES and HATS

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Mae West... Hollywood's "Heat-wave" comes Sunday in "Klondike Annie"

SAENGER
NOW SHOWING
Matinee 2:30
THURSDAY



EXCLUSIVE STORY
Franchot TONI
& Madge Evans

FRI. (Mat. and Nite)

MAJOR BOWES
Anatomical
IN PERSON

"Soak The Rich"

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged and the public is cordially invited.

We would like to call your attention to the many beautiful yards in the city at this time. In a ride with friends over the town during the past week the writer discovered that spring was not on the way, but here, garbed in her wonderful japonicas, that were delayed a few weeks, by the tricks of that old spring pest, the "ground hog," have burst forth in their full glory, accompanied by the forsythia God's gift, so filled with the wonder of his glorious sunshine, the dainty theunberg, and the many, many lovely daffodils, that seem to have been carelessly scattered from above, as very few yards are without them; we find them in the yards of the humblest homes, as well as the yards of the more expensive homes and they range from the sweetly perfume-jockey club to the stately high bred King Alfred. All of the above mentioned shrubs and flowers, with the exception of the theunberg, grew in our mothers' gardens, and flash their beauty from year to year with very little cultivation and attention, as they are not only loved for the pleasing effect on the eye, but their association keeps alive some of our best loved memories, and there is nothing more helpful and stimulating to the ordinary human being, in his effort to "carry on" than beautiful memories.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Perkins and children, Mary Ethel and Charles O. Perkins were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins and the Claude Mums.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and little son, Johnny have returned to their home in Kilgore Texas after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. Kate Betts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin were Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in Washington.

Mr. J. E. Walker, Miss Maureen Walker, Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mrs. J. W. Perkins spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

The following announcement clipped from an Atlanta, Ga., paper, will be of interest to the many Hope friends of the bride-elect's father, who grew up among us, and whom we are always pleased to mention as a former Hope boy: "Prominent among

R.S.V.P.
AN INVITATION YOU MUST ACCEPT

HERE is a personal invitation to try Chamberlain's Lotion without cost. You must see for yourself how, because it is not sticky or gummy, it is absorbed in only 37 seconds, how it smooths and re-beautifies arms, hands and face. The dainty purse-size will reach you promptly when you send the coupon, but if you prefer, get Chamberlain's at any drug or department store.

USE THIS COUPON
Chamberlain Laboratories, 161 Des Moines, Iowa
Please send free trial size of your lotion.
Name _____
Address _____
Chamberlain's Lotion

Among the English designs at New York's Lace Ball, this flattering evening gown of sheer black lace in a delicate shadow pattern was outstanding. Designed by Yda Irvine, it has a camisole bodice and a billowing skirt, decorated with applied circles in lighter shades. The fullness at the back of the skirt forms a scarf which can be worn up over the shoulders.



Whitehead May Shake Giants Out of Slump, Wagner Believes

Honus Closes His Six-Articles Series on Baseball of Yesterday and Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six articles by Honus Wagner, famous old-time Pittsburgh shortstop, on baseball yesterday and today.

By HONUS WAGNER

I'm not making any predictions on this season's National League race, other than that it ought to be one of the best in history. I never try to guess how the clubs will finish until spring training is completed and it is possible to know just what shape each club is in.

There are several sets of shoes to fill on each club in the loop, and until it is decided whether potential replacements fill the bill, doing up how the clubs will finish is plain guessing. For instance, we have several question marks on the Pirates that will not be answered until training is well under way at San Antonio. No one knows in just what condition Lloyd Waner, who successfully fought off an attack of pneumonia, will be. Lloyd admits that he "nearly kicked the bucket" and naturally it is going to be several weeks before he regains full strength. He may not be able to report on time with the second squad. It is interesting to note, however, that all the first division clubs of last season have strengthened their most glaring weak spots. How these new men shape up will have much to do with determining the pennant race. Some of them may fit in nicely and others may flop. The Giants bid high to snare Burgess Whitehead for second base when Bill Terry was in desperate need of a middle sacker to replace the retired Hughie Critz. They wanted an understudy for first base and got one in San Lele for the Dodgers. Parmelee May Aid Cards The Cardinal pitching staff, despite the work of the Deans, failed to hold up last September, and the addition of Leroy Parmelee should be a tremendous aid to Frankie Frisch's gang. The Pirates felt the need of another experienced catcher and landed Al Todd from the Phillies. He is expected to bolster the receiving department considerably. The Cubs made no major deals, but they were the pennant winners and doubtless felt they could stand pat. Charlie Grimm has taken on several fine minor league prospects, however, who may help his reserve strength. The Cubs have a home run cluster coming up in Gene Lillard, third baseman who led the Coast League in homers. Brooklyn and Boston also were actively engaged in the trading market during the winter. The Braves don't figure to be the setup they were last year, when we beat them 20 out of 22 games. Casey Stengel is fighting for a place in the first division and has shaken up his Dodgers. He has several young pitchers, one of whom may blossom out as a star. A number of new sensational stars will develop during the season. Last year Cy Blanton of the Pirates won 18 games in his first full season as a major league pitcher and probably was the outstanding rookie of the year. Hot From Pitcher's Box Here's a tip: Watch this fellow Mace Brown on our club. Brown is a pitcher who was with us during all of 1935, getting his major league bearings. On the last day of the season he pitched a great game against Cincinnati, and this year Pie Traynor is planning to use him more frequently. It's always interesting to watch these youngsters arrive and eventually replace old-timers who have had their day. What a debut Blanton made for us last year! He pitched a one-hit game against the Cardinals, and that performance started him on a great season. This year some other youngster may spring up with a similar performance. THE END.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Misses Oma Grant and Ruth Barrett and Bobby Ward will return home Wednesday night from New Orleans where Dr. Cannon attended the Southeastern Surgical Congress, which met there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Switzerland has more people over 60 years old living within her boundaries than any other country in the world.

Evangelist Urges Putting God First

Rev. Kerley Recalls Simple Gift Solomon Asked of God

Evangelist Kerley, conducting a revival meeting at the Pentecostal church on West Fourth street, spoke Tuesday night on "Putting God First," using Matt. 6:33, for his text.

The Evangelist told the story of Solomon, how that, in Gibeon, the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night and said "Ask What I shall give Thee."

Instead of Solomon asking for riches, pleasure, the life of his enemies or even a long life for himself, he asked for an understanding heart and wisdom so as to know how to judge God's people.

Solomon put God first and his speech pleased the Lord, the evangelist declared.

Because Solomon asked for an understanding heart, God gave him his wish, and also for what Solomon did not ask for, both riches and honor, the evangelist said.

The public is invited to attend these services, starting each night at 7:30 o'clock.

CLUB NOTES

Spring Hill
The Spring Hill 4-H club met in the high school auditorium Wednesday, March 4. The assistant agents, Mr. R. R. Musselman and Miss Velma Alford, were with us. The secretary, Joel Kinsey, was absent and Ruth Foley, the club reporter, took his place. Reporters were elected for each project.

Mr. Musselman gave the boys their record books and Miss Alford gave the girls their poultry and gardening books. She was out of room improvement books and told us that she would send them later.

They plan to give an interesting demonstration next meeting day.

Korean men wear a "pill-box" or "bird-cage" hat as a badge of marriage. Through its transparent crown can be glimpsed the tightly bound queue. Bachelors are not permitted to use the hat nor tie up their hair. They are called "boys," regardless of their age.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

Mrs. Berry Hesterly, Miss Helen Hesterly, Miss Nell Weaver, Miss Mary Piercy and Miss Lawrence Britt left Tuesday for El Dorado where they will attend the annual conference of the Arkansas Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Prescott 4-H club will meet at the Junior High School Thursday morning at 10:30.

Guthrie drug store is now moving into its new location on east Elm street where Cox's grocery store was formerly located.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Rev. J. F. Queen.

The WPA has completed the new grammar school building and is now tearing down the old primary building for the location of the new gymnasium.

Recruits Leaving CCC for Business

Twice as Many Found Employment in January as a Year Ago

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, announced Tuesday that nearly twice as many members of the corps left during January to accept private employment as in that month a year ago. The total was 13,959 compared with 7,931.

This brought the number of CCC men who have obtained private jobs to 283,541 out of about 1,500,000 who have been members for varying periods. Fechner said "private employment opportunities" for corps members were substantially better in January than during preceding months. In October 13,754 men left, in November 12,014, in December 10,735.

A temple shrine at Kyoto, Japan, contains a huge coil of human hair contributed by Japanese women.

Matches, with few exceptions, are the same today as they were 100 years ago.

Building Strike Order Is Extended

Is Reply to Operators' Refusal to Arbitrate Unionism Point

NEW YORK—(AP)—James J. Batrick, leader of the striking building service employees in New York, ordered their walkout extended to "hitherto unaffected sections of the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens Wednesday."

The order came after the building operators offered to arbitrate but failed to include in their terms a preferential shop in favor of union employees.

January is named from the Latin god, Janus, god of gates and doors; hence, of beginnings.

The Aleutian Islands, extending from the Alaskan coast, reach as far west of Seattle than Eastport, Maine is east of the city.

MINNOWS FOR SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Last Day to Fish.
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
PHONE 222

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, which most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOROL

YOU ACTUALLY *Walk on Air*

In the amazing new **AIR/STEP Shoes** with the "Magic Sole"

HITT'S
Brown ^{hilt} Shoe Store

\$5.50

ATTEND ROBISON'S GREAT UNLOADING SALE
Begins Thursday, March 12

Men's Overalls
Men's eight ounce san-fortized Overalls, full back, also suspender back, all sizes. Unloading sale price—
98c

Ladies Panties
Ladies' rayon panties, all around elastic top, lace trimmed, for only—
10c

Hope Bleaching
In our Great Unloading Sale, this item will go fast at only—
9c

MEN'S SOX
Men's fancy sox. Many patterns and colors to choose from. In our Great Unloading Sale—
10c

DOMESTIC
38 1/2 inch Brown Domestics. Sea Island finish—
5c

SHEETING
9-1 Peppercorn Sheeting, right when you need it. Per yard only—
24c

New Prints
Yard wide prints, new spring patterns, in the Great Unloading Sale—
5c

Wash Dresses
New wash dresses, vat dyed prints, short sleeves; remarkable frocks in every detail, in our big unloading sale, special at—
25c

Men's Dress Shirts
Fast colors, full cut, made with seven button front, fancy, solid colors and whites. Sizes 14 to 17.
59c

Young Men's Suits
Here's a real give-away in young men's suits for spring. A large collection of these good suits in a full range of sizes. It's impossible for you to imagine just what good suits these are at the low price of—
\$8.95

BELTS
Men's and Boys' belts in brown, black and combinations. This is one of our best bargains.
10c

Palmolive Soap
3 Bars
10c

SHEETS
Popperell Sheets. 81 x 99 inches, in our Unloading Sale—
84c

Lifebuoy Soap
6 Cakes
31c

TOWELS
Towels, with fancy borders, 15x29 inches. Unloading sale price—
5c

Ladies' Silk Hose
Ladies' full fashioned hose, pure silk, new spring shades; buy a supply for the summer at the very low price of—
48c
Ladies' cotton hose in all colors. Unloading sale price
10c

The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Remnant Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Hundreds of fine Cotton and Silk Remnants in lengths from 4 yards down — Prints, Broadcloths, Suitings, Plisse Crepes and in fact every material imaginable at savings up to

50%

Starts Thursday Morning at 8:30

MERCERIZED Sewing Thread All colors, spool.	2 Lb. FAST COLOR Remnant Bundles	3 Lb UNBLEACHED Cotton Batts Size 72x90
2c	23c	33c

Hope Ark. **Burr's** DEPARTMENT STORE "First With The Latest"

In Basingstoke, Eng. two mushrooms lifted up an 83-pound paving block which had been cemented down.

A Former Star

HORIZONTAL

1. Who was the popular actor in the picture?

11. Female deer.

12. Person having a deficiency of pigment.

13. Totals.

14. Delly.

15. Norse mythology.

17. South Carolina.

18. Being.

19. Exclamation.

21. Sea eagle.

22. Before Christ.

23. Says again.

27. Matrimonial.

28. To press.

30. Opposite of inner.

32. Epilepsy symptom.

33. To perform.

35. Butter lump.

36. Vestment.

37. Measure of area.

39. Aurora.

41. Twice.

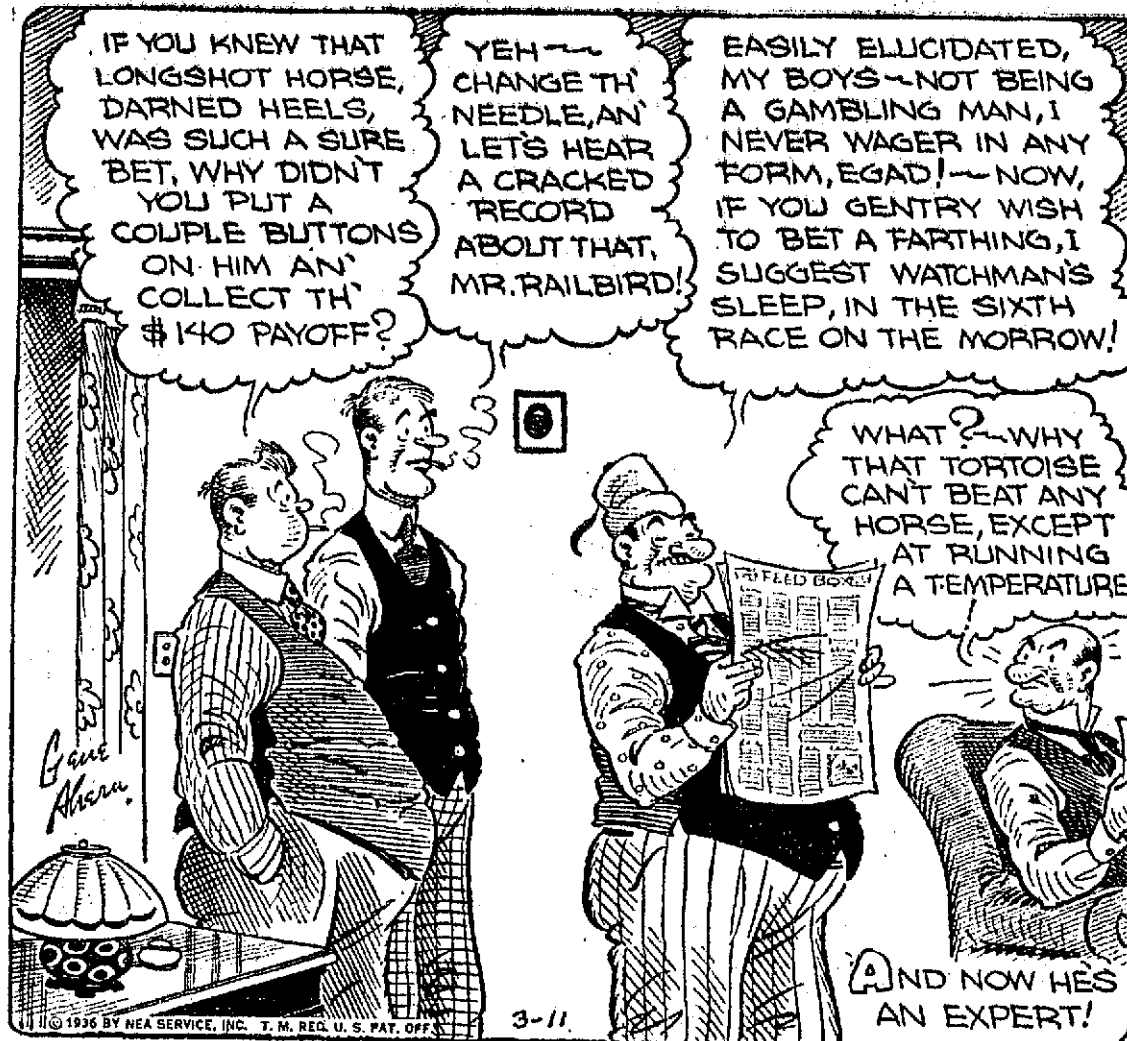
ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

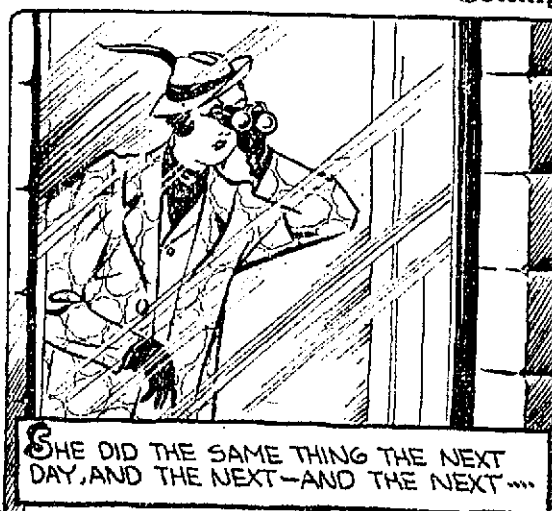
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting the Evidence

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Paging Oop!

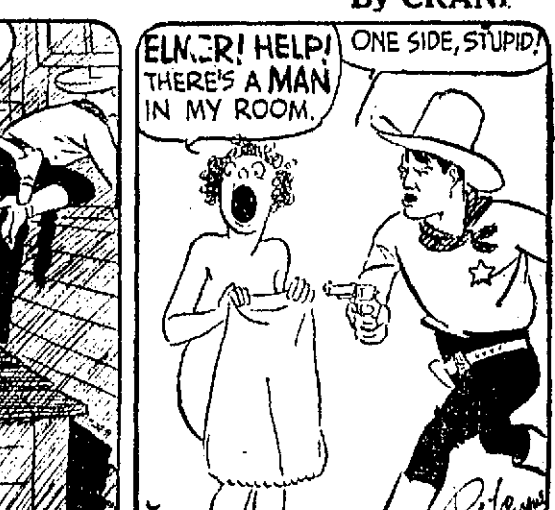
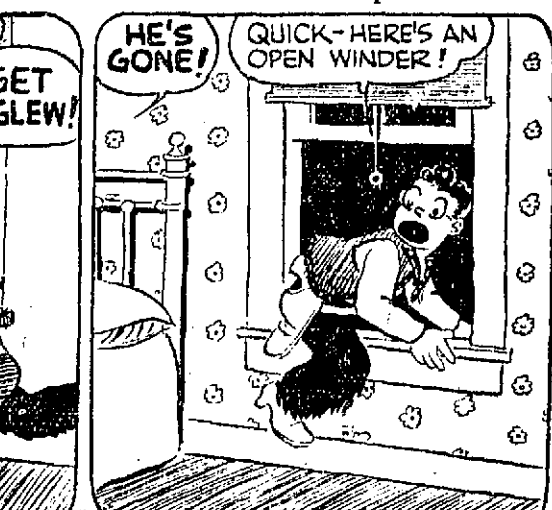
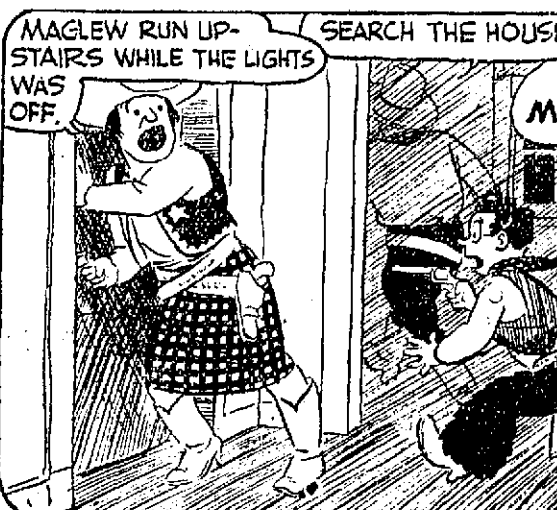
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WASH TUBBS

Upstairs and Downstairs

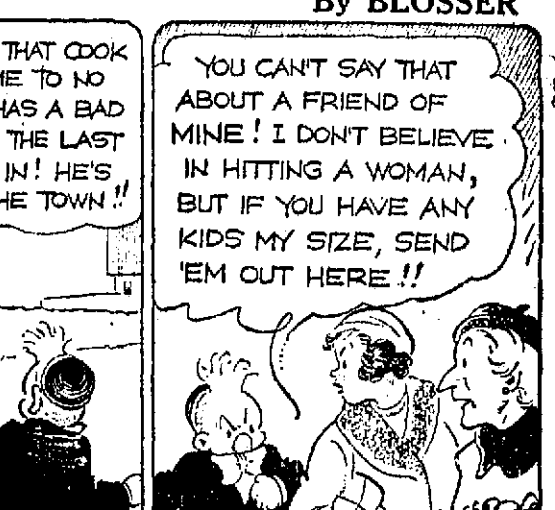
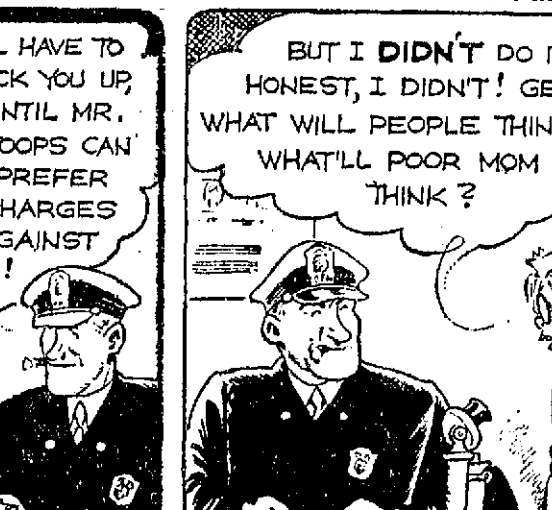
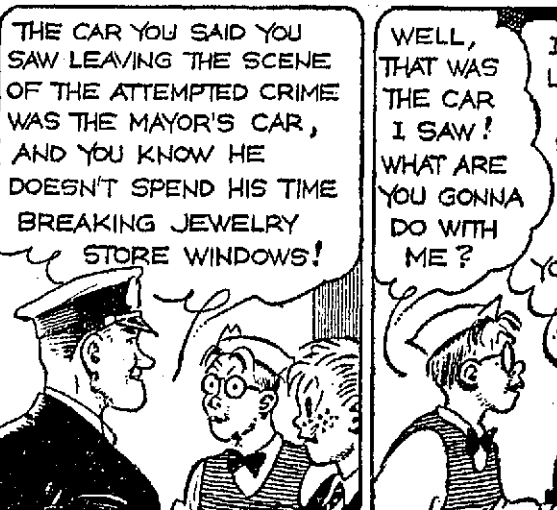
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Pal

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NOTICE—We now have in stock the Monopoly game. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 7-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

For good Pictures by experienced operators, come to Cox's old Drug Building. Four for ten cents. 4-6tc

Buy your films at the Shipley Studio and we will give you 10 cents off on your finished roll. 11-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Incubator, 200-300 egg size. Charley Wilson, Columbus. 11-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Well rooted Delaware year old grape vines. \$4.00 per hundred; \$35.00 per thousand, postpaid. See or write M. H. Rufner, Hattiesville, Ark., Rt. 2. 5-8t-p

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without board. Rates reasonable. Phone 634. Mrs. T. E. Urey, 315 West Division. 10-2tc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with bath. Call 463 or see Mrs. Charlie Briant. 10-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance. Phone 906. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 9-3tc

FOR RENT—One large room furnished for light house keeping. Call at 413 South Main. 11-3tp

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good used General Electric refrigerator. cheap. Charley Wilson, Columbus. 11-3tp

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 24-2tp

FOR SALE—Must close out all mules and horses this week. For sale cheap. Come in now. Tom Carrel. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Barn yard manure. Fifty cents per load. Come; quick. Tom Carrel. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan coach. In good condition. Coleman's Esso Service Station. 10-6tc

FOR SALE—250 mules, mares, saddle horses, Shetland ponies, Stallions, and twenty Jacks. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. Windle Bros., Texarkana, Texas. 12-20tc

FOR SALE—Three milk cows. Dorsey McRae. 10-2tp

FOR SALE—One Eluhaff semi-trailer, stake body. B. K. vacuum brake equipment. Stringer & Webb, Phone 501. 11-6tc

FOR SALE—1500 bales of mixed hay. Johnson grass and clover. 15c per bale at my barn in Columbus. H. H. Darnell. 10-3tc

FOR SALE—Seed ribbon cane. 1c per stalk. Allan Brown, Emmet, Arkansas, Route 2. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—15 gallons choice sorghum. Clean buckets. 50 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 6th-dh

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay. My barn. Clipper farm. Truckloads. 50c per bale. Bridge toll furnished. Ross R. Gillespie. 7-8tc

Hersholt Great in "Country Doctor"

Associated Press Writer Praises Film Showing Quintuplets

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Jean Hersholt, achieving his greatest triumph after 22 years in pictures, again displays the often heard theory that a movie star, to click, must click from the first or be relegated to mediocrity.

Hersholt's "new career"—and he himself considers it that—will date from showings of "The Country Doctor," in which he has the title role. It is true he plays in support of the film's five stars, the Dionne infants, but aside from that Jean, an old reliable among character actors, turns in a performance that may make him a star in his next picture.

There are examples aplenty to be cited in proof of the flash-to-fame theory. Katharine Hepburn generated electrical impulses in "Bill of Divorcement," her unheralded first film. Jean Harlow startled fans with a novel hair tint in "Hell's Angels," and a press agent's inspiration, "platinum blonde," did the rest.

Gaynor and Farrell
Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, virtually unknown, became hits overnight in "Seventh Heaven," and Shirley Temple certainly was a find in "Stand Up and Cheer."

More recently, Errol Flynn and Eleanor Powell joined the list as first-picture hits.

But on the other side of the ledger, with Hersholt, are many others. Clara Bow, for instance, was praised in a minor role in "Down to the Sea in Ships," but many aches and pains of growth were hers before she became synonymous with Ellinor Glyn's "It."

Myrna Loy stepped out in "The Thin Man" to become the screen's most "interesting wife," but before that she went through the mill of struggle.

Victor McLaglen had played in several films before "Win a Wife," and in many more before his recent revival in "The Informer." Similarly, Joan Crawford's fame generally is dated from "Our Dancing Daughters," but she was just a rising star until that picture.

Glacier Did Odd Jobs
Teamed with Fred Astaire (who was virtually buried in his first film) Ginger Rogers ranks fourth in boxoffice draw among stars. At one time she was merely hanging on to a picture career, doing her best on odd jobs of acting.

Norman Shearer, William Powell, and Wallace Beery all traveled the long hard road to stardom.

As for Hersholt, the road has been long but not too hard. In silent pictures he reached stardom, and he has been in constant demand for character roles.

But never was there one so valuable to his career as "The Country Doctor"—which is another way of saying the race is not always to the swift.

Even though there is no trace of gas odor present, death by ordinary manufactured gas can easily be detected. The blood of the victim absorbs an element of the gas, which causes the flesh to turn pink.

WANTED:
TINBER
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles and piling.
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
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Bargain 15 pounds
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Are You Satisfied With Your Complexion. Sure That Your Make-Up Enhances Your Beauty?

Let us show you the complete line of Cara Nome Toilettes. Visit our testing table and ask for leaflets of facial make-up.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Soil Conservation "Dirty" Problem

Crop Rotation Required to Check Erosion, Keep Earth Fertile

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Soil is suddenly playing a stellar role in the nation's affairs. Soil must be conserved, says the federal government, and Congress writes a conservation program as substitute for AAA.

For more than 300 years Americans have planted and reaped much as they pleased. Soil always has been waiting for use. Want it always be there? Don't we raise too much wheat now? If we do, why worry about soil?

Soil is not just land and it isn't always dirt. It isn't earth. It's a special kind of all three. It's that living surface layer which produces plants richly in any given area.

Layer On Layer
Soil has layers. If you could dig up a ten-foot slice from the backyard you could see the different colors. That top layer is almost always the richest one. It is actually alive. There is bacterial and chemical action in it which produces the food that plants need.

It is rock that has been ground to dust by wind and rain and then enriched by decaying vegetation. It is a happy composite that nature turns out after long slow work. It actually takes 400 years to produce an inch of it.

Left alone, Mother nature would wash away about that amount every 400 years. So there would be a slow, well-balanced change of the surface which would leave this valuable thing called "soil" on top.

But 300 years ago the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock. It brought a busy tribe followed by more of their kind. They plowed and planted and the wild, protective plants and grasses were cleared from the land. The soil lay exposed to wind and rain between the rows of cotton and corn. It never got a chance to absorb decaying vegetation and rebuild its own health.

Now, in some places—particularly in the great, red plains of Oklahoma—soil conservation experts have found that soil washes away at the rate of 254 tons an acre every year. At that rate, says the experts, Old King Cotton can't grow there in another 40 years. The earth cotton needs will literally wash out from under it. And that's "erosion."

Crop Rotation Urged
This is the way simplified book-keeping on the nation's soil supply stands today:
Total acres in the United States, 1,902,000,000.
Total tillable acres, 610,000,000.
Total acres which have been, or are, planted in crops, 413,000,000.
Total acres affected by erosion 300,000,000.

Not all the 300,000,000 acres effected by erosion are seriously damaged. But many of them are so damaged as to make the farmer's return from them hardly worth the labor. In other places erosion has gone so far that deserted barns and silos stick drearily up out of shifting mounds of sand. Dust storms of the last two summers have testified dramatically to the needs of the soil.

Government scientists, after research, say that crop rotation is the way out. It will give the land the natural rest which it needs. To that end government experts expect to enlist virtually all of the 3,000,000 farmers who enrolled in AAA.

Hinton
Miss Opal Simmons who is attending school at the A. and M. college Magnolia, spent the week end at home.

George Camp and Viola Dean Stanley and La France Simmons were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Formby's home Sunday. In honor of Leslie's birthday dinner.

J. D. Smith and Elzy Rogers called on Misses Vera and Elsie Mae Tompkins at Spring Hill who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Leslie Huckabee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spent Sunday night with their father and mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and Mrs. Bert Cornelius is spending a few days.

Herman Ellledge spent last Monday night with the Owens brothers of near Patmos.

Elzy Rogers called on J. D. Smith Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellledge visited with her mother Mrs. Kate Hollis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hollis of near Patmos Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Formby spent Sunday with Mrs. Della Smith.

Henry Ellledge spent Sunday with Garland Smith.

Miss Edna Green of Nashville is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Formby. Beatrice is also visiting at home.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons spent awhile Saturday evening with Mrs. Della Smith.

There will be a play at Patmos High School Friday night March 13.

Louis Hamilton was in this community Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Bert Cornelius and Mrs. Della Smith made a business trip to Patmos Monday morning.

Will Formby's son and family from Spring Hill, La., spent Sunday with home folks.

George Gibson was a business caller at W. E. Simmons Sunday morning.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burns move into our community. They moved on Mrs. Tunny Simmons' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurnpseed and family spent Sunday of last week with their daughter Mrs. Clifton Formby.

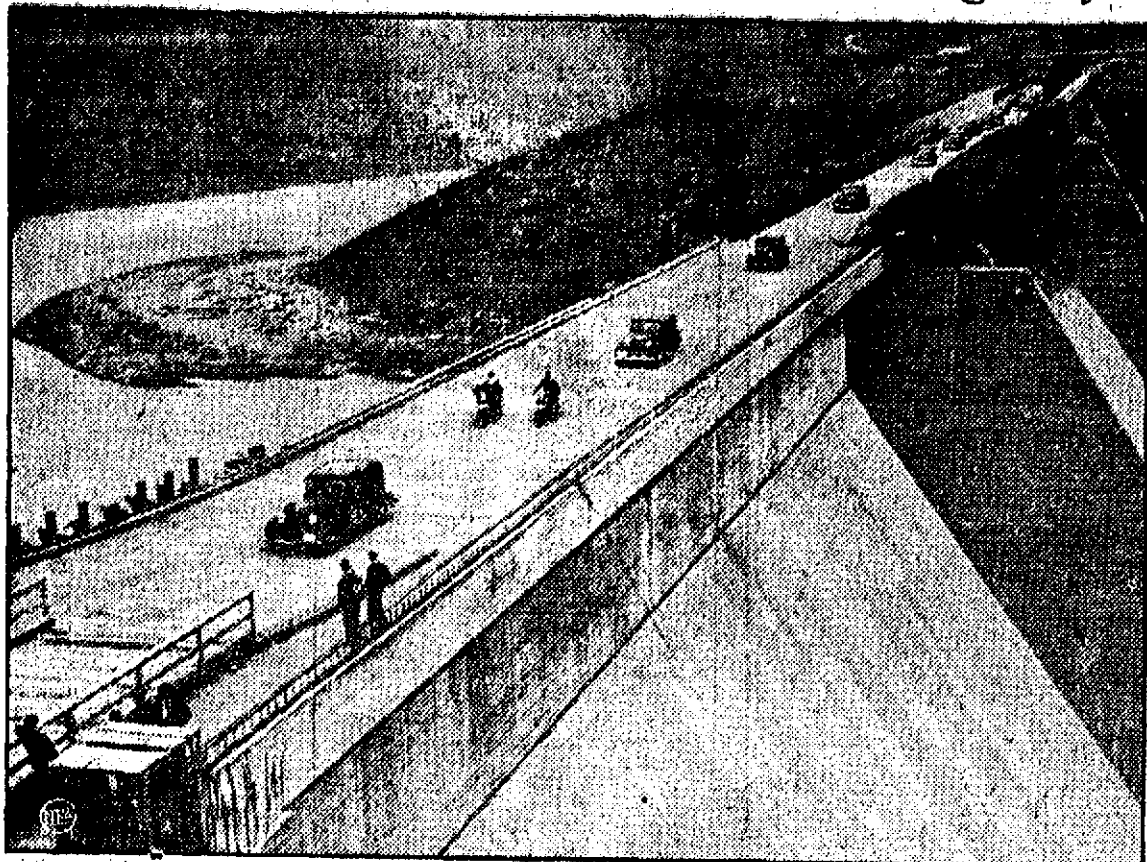
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Formby.

Charles B. Huckabee and Frances Huett attended church at Shover Springs Sunday night.

Catherine Hamilton spent Sunday evening with Mary Rider of Patmos.

Ira Lee Kennedy spent Tuesday night with Margaret Jones and Jose-

First Autos Spin Across Norris Dam 'Highway'



Taking part in the first automobile ride across the top of Norris Dam, TVA officials and visiting dignitaries formed a motorcade which, as shown above, rolled slowly over the 22-foot-wide roadway, not yet paved, which spans the top of the huge monolith. In this scene, taken shortly after official ceremonies signaled closing of the sluice gates and backing up of a huge, man-made lake, the great bulk of Norris Dam is evident. At left winds the Clinch river in eastern Tennessee.

phine Simmons.
Hubert May spent Tuesday night with Naryel Burns.

Dorothy Burns spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joyce Cox.

Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. R. B. Cornelius and small son, Neal Dayton, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Ellledge and Virginia.

Miss La France Simmons spent last Thursday night with Miss Rena Mae Horton of Mt. Nebo and attended the play at Spring Hill.

Herman Ellledge was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

George Ellledge was a business visitor at Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Velma Cagle and daughter, Rosa Lee spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellar of Corinth.

W. E. Simmons made a trip to Hope Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lewis and family visited relatives at Bodew Sunday.

Denzil Nicholas who is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Simmons and attending school, spent last week end with home folks of Stamps.

Beatty, England's

(Continued from page one)

ed naval adviser to the army council. In 1906, and two years later, served as an aide-de-camp to King Edward. In 1912 he was naval secretary to Winston Churchill, then the first lord of the admiralty.

His advance to rear admiral when he was 39 not only made him the youngest flag officer in the British navy but younger than 99 per cent of the officers still on the captains' list. For parallel, it was necessary to turn back to the eighteenth century when George Rodney and Augustus Keppel became flag officers in their thirties.

Previously, in 1905, Beatty was made a member of the Royal Victorian Order and, in 1911, Companion of the Bath.

As naval secretary to Churchill, he assisted in the conference held in 1912 in Malta and, in the following year, hoisted his flag on the "Lion" as commander of the first battle cruiser squadron.

He was given the rank of acting vice admiral when the world war was imminent and demonstrated the quality

of his leadership soon after hostilities commenced by sweeping down August 28, 1914, with his command in the battle of Heligoland Bight.

Beatty won further laurels in the battle of Dogger Bank, January 24, 1915. He became a vice admiral that year and for his service in 1914-15 he was mentioned in dispatches and created Knight Commander of the Bath.

His next exploit was in the battle of Jutland, in which he distinguished himself by brilliant handling of his command. He was mentioned in dispatches and created knight commander of the Royal Victorian Order. Further, for his service at the head of the first battle cruiser squadron, he was created a knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath.

He succeeded Sir John Jellicoe as commander-in-chief late in 1916 and in 1917 was created Knight, Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. He also became lord rector of Edinburgh University.

Among his other honors, he was made a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and awarded the Order of St. George of Russia (fourth class).

Beatty became first sea lord on November 1, 1919, and applied himself to a reorganization both according to

Randolph County Is Strongly 'Wet'

'Drys' Are Routed in North Arkansas County by 524 to 295

POCAHONTAS, Ark. — Randolph county Tuesday became the second in the state to vote for the sale of liquor under the Thorne package law. With 20 precincts reporting, the wets had a majority of 524 to 295. In five of the nine missing precincts, no election was held.

In the town of Pocahontas, all three precincts voted wet. One precinct in the county voted 100 per cent wet and another voted 100 per cent dry.

Much interest had been displayed in the election during the past few days. Dr. J. E. Smith, representative from this county, led the fight for the wets, while ministers were the principal speakers for the dry forces.

The only other county in the state which has voted wet is Hempstead which gave the anti-prohibitionists only a nine-vote majority.

Waldron 'Dry'
WALDRON, Ark. —(AP)— Hickman township and Waldron, only incorporated town located wholly within Scott county, voted dry by 138 to 77 in Tuesday's local option election.

The vote, in effect, will make Scott the lessons the war had taught and to post-war adjustments.

When, at the end of seven years' service, he expressed a wish to resign, he consented to remain at the request of the first lord of the admiralty. He relinquished the office on July 30, 1927, and was appointed to the privy council.

As first sea lord, he supervised the retrenchment of ships and personnel; carried out the reduction in the standard of naval strength; applied the war lessons to the navy, created the fleet air arm, and attended the conference on the limitation of armament in Washington.

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a dry county since the only legal dispensary in the county had been operated here.
Because Mansfield, border town, is located in Sebastian county as well as Scott, Waldron residents regard the county seat here as Scott's only incorporated town. Sebastian county is wet.

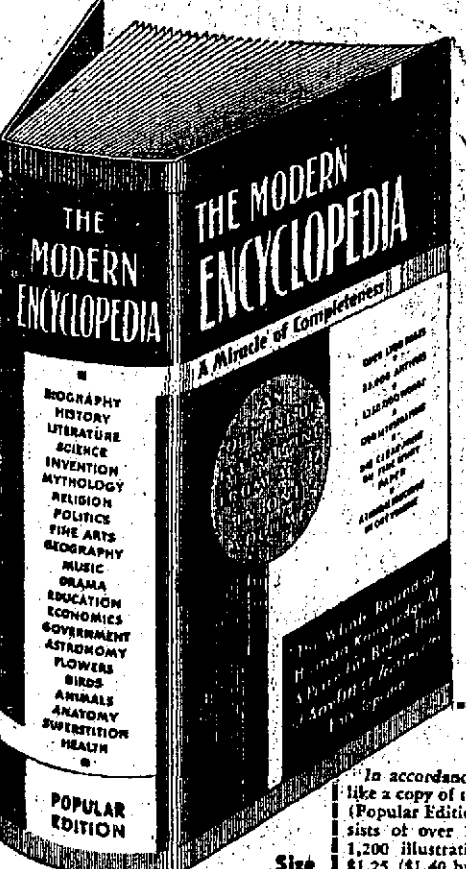
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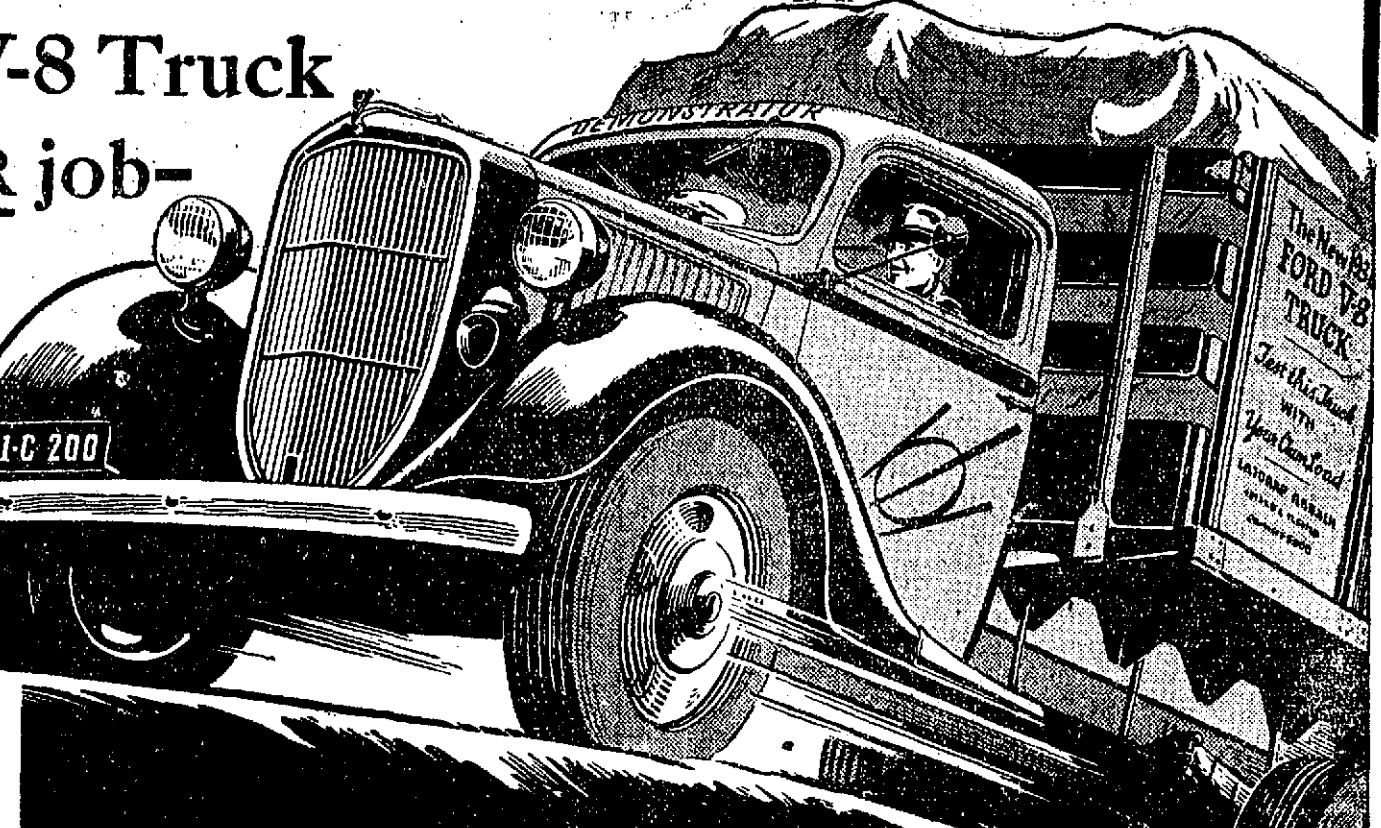
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Gag Is Slapped on Tax Bill Figures

Subcommittee Reported Nearing Agreement on Bill's Final Form

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House ways and means subcommittee Wednesday clamped a "gag" on any further disclosures of Treasury data submitted as a basis for working out President Roosevelt's 792-million-dollar tax program.

Coincidentally, there were intimations that the subcommittee was approaching an understanding that tax rates on undistributed corporate earnings will be adjusted so as to meet any loss of revenue occasioned by providing "surtax" reserves for corporations and by exempting banks, insurance companies and fiduciary organizations from the projected corporate levy.

Art Exhibit Shown at Oglesby School

150 Famous Copies on Display Last Three School Days This Week

An art exhibit of 150 famous scenes and characters, dating back to centuries, is on display at the Oglesby school.

The pictures were brought here by the Colonial Art company. This exhibition may be viewed for three days only, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Admission of 5 cents for students and 10 cents for adults is being charged; part of the proceeds to go to the school. The exhibit is open to the public Thursday and there will be no charges on that day, school officials said.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nance have sold their home here and moved west of Nashville in the Blue-Boy community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lee visited relatives in Hot Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son Thomas of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Daniels is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. W. T. Cooley, Jr., returned Thursday night from Highland where she attended the bedside of her father, Uncle Ed Stewart. Mr. Stewart was reported as better.

Mrs. Lloyd Dickey visited relatives at Hot Springs Sunday.

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The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



His eyes wandered toward the nursery window. Five bright, rosy faces smiled out at him. Tiny fingers wagged a greeting. "It has all come true," he murmured.

(Continued from page one)

Eagerly the country doctor followed every blueprint, ever tier of brick, every rising timber that reassured him daily that his dream was actually coming true before his eyes. A hospital that would provide for the community needs, with a special wing for the five bright little girls! The doctor was busier than ever he had been in his life, and happier, too.

Mary MacKenzie called often at the little house. There were these special letters from Montreal which came of an, addressed to Dr. Luke, but with a curious marking in the corner. Sometimes Dr. Luke never opened them, but left them on the corner of the table where Mary could find them. Always, after she had read them, she seemed much happier than she had been before. And somehow, soon after that, the conversation always turned to Tony Luke. Tony had finished anatomy. Tony had a new microscope. Tony thought such-and-such was a good book to read. Tony was doing well on the class soccer team. Tony was nearly ready to take his degree. Tony

Dr. Luke smiled. He knew what was going on, and he knew also that MacKenzie's feud against Tony had been softened in exact proportion to the interest the company had taken in the quintuplets. But he said nothing of that to Mary. "She'll find all that in good time," he mused to himself, and let her talk on.

The hospital rose rapidly and soon reached completion. All the things which had been only a dream for so long materialized before the excited eyes of Dr. Luke. The operating-room, the isolation ward, the living quarters and out-patient room, all complete. Not in the Curzon Street scale, of course, but ideal for so isolated a community as this about Moscotown. And last but not least, of course, the little wing that was to be devoted, for the present at least, to the quintuplets.

The great day came at last—the day for dedication of the hospital. All the rooms at the North Bay hotel had been reserved for visiting dignitaries—were not the Dominion health authorities, the welfare director, the governor-general himself, going to be present? To say nothing of many of the most distinguished physicians connected with medical practice in the north country?

Dr. Luke went early to the hospital. He had prepared for the occasion by providing himself with a brand-new suit. Long before the crowd was to gather in front of the hospital for the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Luke was in the nursery.

Nurse Andrews, the resident guardian of the quintuplets' welfare, was dressing the little girls in fresh new frocks as the doctor quietly entered. Beaming at the bright, bubbling behavior of the little girls, the doctor surveyed his own freshly-pressed and immaculate clothes.

Nurse Andrews, so absorbed in the children as to be oblivious of the doctor's sartorial splendor, replied ecstatically, with a grateful glance about the hospital, "I think it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen!"

"What!" demurred the doctor. "It's just a plain blue serge!"

Nurse Andrews turned and noticed the doctor's suit.

"Oh, you look grand!" she said. "But I meant the babies' bathroom. All done in that lovely colored tile. And just think! Three bathtubs!"

"Only three? Not enough," said the doctor with a humorous twinkle. "We'll want five!" He strolled amiably about the room, chucking a baby chin here, adjusting a ribbon there, straightening a dress, laughing and chuckling with the colicking babies.

"Haden't you better go outside?" Nurse Andrews suggested. "You can't stay in here all afternoon with us girls."

"Rather stay with the girls," chuckled the doctor, beginning an impromptu game of pat-a-cake with one of the delighted babies. He was oblivious of a ripple of applause from outside the hospital.

The dedication program was already under way. Sir Basil Crawford was concluding a bubbling speech: "Here our five blessed demoiselles will make their homes. But this hospital is for all of you—and I take pleasure in dedicating it to the people of the north country. I thank you!"

Folite applause did not drown out the steady hum of an airplane motor over head. To two people in the

crowd, at least, it was significant.

Mary MacKenzie, with an almost prayerful glance at the sky, began to edge her way out of the crowd. She knew who it was that was planning to fly into Moscotown that day. Tony! So happy! You've come for me at last!

But another heard the plane's motor also. It was Constable Jim Ogden. Automatically removing a frayed and dirty warrant from his breast pocket, he too edged his way through the crowd. Before he could start for the nearby open field, however, he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder. It was MacKenzie.

"Don't be a fool, man!" the manager hissed. "Give me that warrant!" Automatically Ogden extended the frayed paper. MacKenzie seized it from him, tore it in four pieces, which fluttered to the ground. Ogden, with a sigh of relief, edged back into the crowd.

Sir Basil's speech concluded, the proceedings came to an embarrassed halt. "Where's Dr. Luke?" asked Sir Basil nervously, behind his hand. An aide promptly tiptoed into the hospital.

In the nursery he found what he sought. On the floor, surrounded by a circle of crisp, pretty little girls, was Dr. Luke. He was winking a mechanical toy whose gyrations had been bringing gleeful shrieks from the babies.

"They're waiting for you outside, Dr. Luke," suggested the nurse, respectfully.

Dr. Luke rose, smoothed his ruffled hair. "All poppycock," he fussed, as he strode toward the door.

"We're waiting!" The governor-general

eral is waiting!" whispered Sir Basil as Dr. Luke came through the door.

"Mustn't keep the governor-general waiting, eh?" twinkled Dr. Luke with just a touch of malice. There was a solid sound of cheers and applause as the crowd saw him.

The governor-general was stretching out a hand.

"I knew we would meet again, some day, Dr. Luke," he said. "This is a pleasure. Since we met in Montreal at the medical banquet you've become quite a famous man."

The governor-general gestured toward the crowd, which continued to applaud.

"This must be a source of some satisfaction to you," he commented. "They are applauding you, rejoicing in your triumph."

"They've really come for a squint at the little girls," deprecated Dr. Luke modestly.

The governor-general laughed. "I don't mind admitting that I'd like a squint at them myself," he admitted. "But I have also come as a representative of our Sovereign."

The doctor was startled. "Yes?" he began.

The governor-general cleared his throat, and turned half toward the crowd, half to Dr. Luke.

"You have achieved a spectacular medical record, Doctor. But what is even greater, is your record of lifetime service to the people of this province. In recognition of this loyal, unselfish, untiring service, I have the honor to bestow upon you, on behalf of His Royal Highness, our Gracious King, the Order of the British Empire."

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Big Seal Arves Mexicans

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—A big gold seal and six inches of red ribbon are now attached to letters of introduction from the Texas governor to Mexican officials. "You'd be surprised how a document like that helps to get one out of tight spots," said one man who crosses the border frequently.

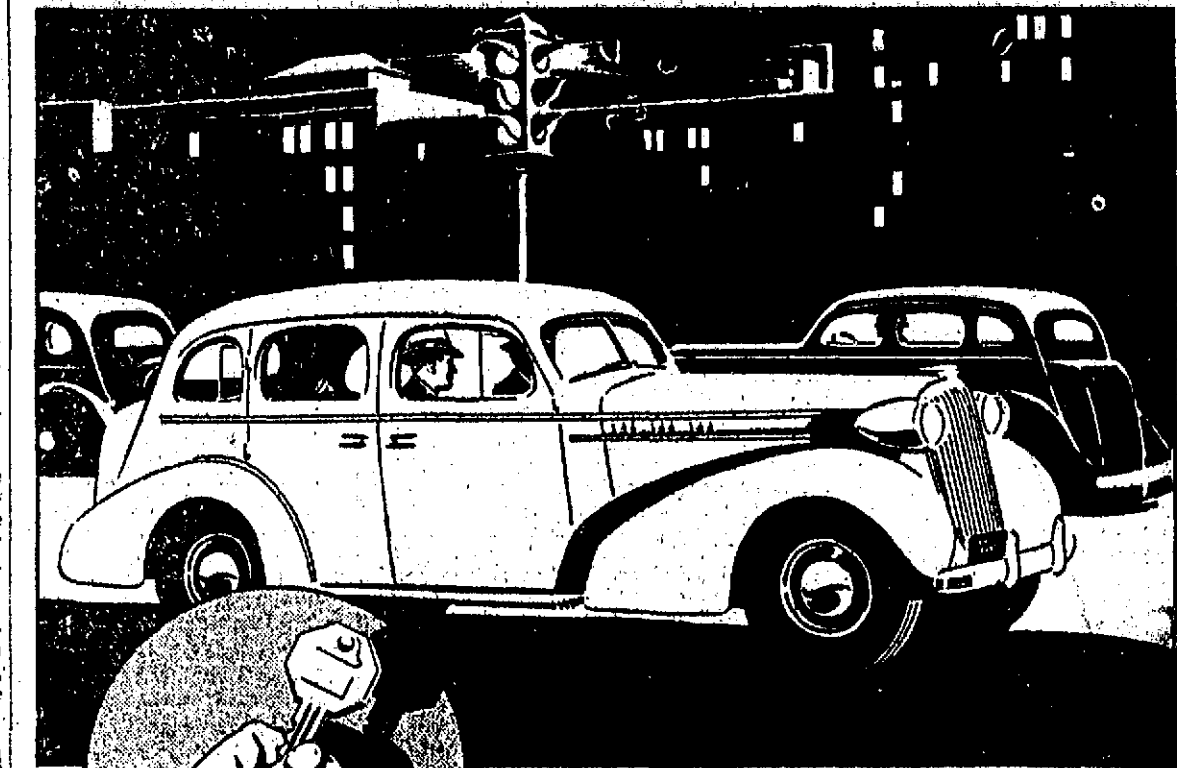
2,000,000 Miles At Throttle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bob Butterfield, senior engineer of the New York Central railroad, who will retire next year, has traveled 2,000,000 miles at the throttle of a locomotive—a distance equal to 120 times around the world.

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